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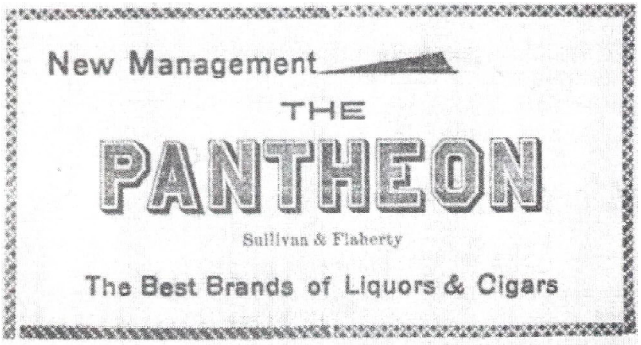
PANTHEON SALOON - SKAGWAY

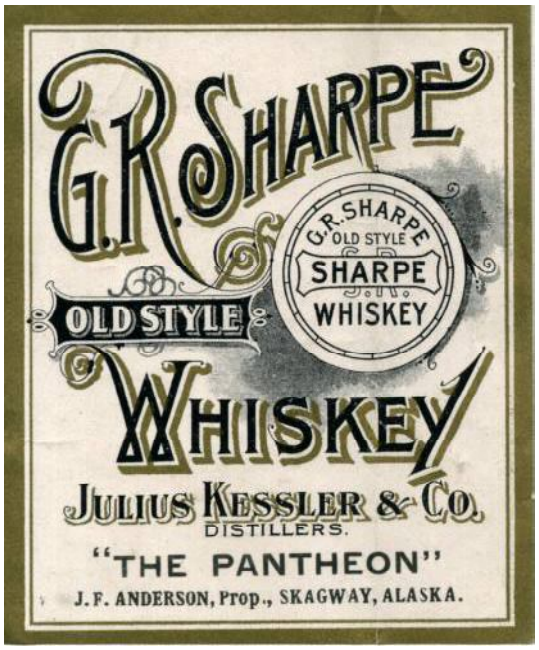


The first mention of the Pantheon Saloon appears in an ad in the December 30, 1904 of the Daily Alaskan of Skagway.

It obviously predates this advertisement as they are under new management.

By June of 1906, it is again under a new owner. This one will have some longevity.

Daily Alaskan, June 26, 1906.
J.F. Anderson, of the Pantheon, paid his license fee of one thousand dollars for the year beginning July 1, to the deputy clerk of the court this morning.



$1000!!!! That is equivalent to 50 - $20 gold pieces - 50 oz. of gold. Or roughly $100,000. Obviously a very lucrative business.

Daily Alaskan, January 20, 1909.
Sacrifice Fire Sale
Owing to damaged labels caused by the fire in my warehouse last night I will sell three bottles of Rainier and Olympia beer for 50 cents. A.B.C. beer for 25 cents a bottle, and three bottles of Malt Rainier at 50 cents. This offer hold good for thirty days. J.F. ANDERSON, Pantheon Saloon.
Daily Alaskan, January 21, 1909.

J.F. Anderson has too many mentions in the LoC to cover. But things take an odd turn in 1915.

Daily Alaskan, May 7, 1915.
THE COMING ELECTION IS AROUSING MUCH INTEREST

This headline is referring to an election of "wet" vs. "dry." The article is so convoluted that I have to assume that the fix is in for the "dry" vote. But it did not happen

Daily Alaskan, May 25, 1915.
THE WETS WIN THE ELECTION BY A HANDSOME MAJORITY
At the municipal election yesterday to decide whether or not saloon licenses shall be issued for the coming year, commencing July 1st, 1915 the vote was as follows: "Wet," 263; "Dry," 133; challenged, placed in envelope and not counted, 3; not on census returns, votes placed in envelope, 33.

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

I think there is a good assortment of article in this issue. I like his history behind the tokens, even those that are so scarce there is no illustration available. It would be so much nicer if there were...

We showed you the newly discovered Klawock token last issue. In this issue, we discuss the similarities between this token and previously known tokens from the N.P.T.& P. Co.

We have examined the Panhandle token that recently sold on eBay. It is not looking good.

In 1958, it seems there was a "Monte Carlo" night in Dawson. Does anyone have any of the scrip that was used? We have seen several flavors of scrip from these kinds of events in Whitehorse and Dawson, but they don't seem to fit the time frame.

The maker of the N.A.T. & T. Co. token has been found, probably. And tokens from Craig get a looksee.

Speaking of Yukon, the LoC only has U.S. newspapers. Does anyone know of a similar source for Canadian (especially Yukon) newspapers?

A hot bath was a rare commodity in the early north. One that could be financially rewarding. See page 20.

Not much on eBay this month. Some military tokens bringing strong bids. We have always thought that these modern military tokens were tougher than they seemed.

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PRICES REALIZED

Selected prices realized from eBay:

Anchorage, Panhandle, 12½¢, B-unl.	157.50
Chatanika, Dempsey Hotel, N.G. Cox, $1, B-3c	22.72
Cape Newenham, 794 AC&W NCO OM, 25¢, B-1e	37.00
Cape Newenham, 794 AC&W NCOOM, 25¢, B-1f	25.00OB
Chisana, Lou Anderton, 50¢, B-1b	13.83
Chisana, Lou Anderton, $5, B-1d	18.27
Cordova, Cordova Bar, 1 drink, B-12a	13.83
Cordova, Cordova House, H&C, 5¢, B-14a	58.00
Cordova, Windsor Hotel, 6¼¢, B-41a	127.50
Craig, Lib's & Jessie's, 25¢, B-3b	7.00OB
Craig, Lib's & Jessie's, 50¢, B-3c	7.00OB
Craig, Craig Inn, 10¢, B-2a	9.50
Eielson AFB, Airmen's Annex, 25¢, B-1aII	7.00OB
Eielson AFB, NCO OM, 50¢, B-3cII	7.00OB
Eielson AFB, NCO OM, $1, B-3d	35.88
Elmendorf AFB, Officer's Open Mess, 10¢, B-3b	7.00OB
Excursion Inlet, A.&P.S.S.Co., 5¢-50¢, B-1 a-d	72.00
Fort Richardson, Officer's OM, 50¢, B-2a	51.00
Indian Mountain, 708 NCO OM, 10¢, B-1bI	35.00OB
Indian Mountain, 708 NCO OM, 10¢, B-1bII	67.66
King Salmon, NCO Club, 5¢, B-1a	158.05
King Salmon, NCO OM, 25¢, B-2c	141.50
Murphy Dome, NCO OM, 50¢, B-3e	28.00

(Murphy Dome), 744thACW NCO OM, 25¢,B-unl	98.00
Northeast Cape, 712 NCO OM, $1, B-1b	138.50
Palmer, ARRC, 10¢, B-1c	64.00
Palmer, ARRC, $1, B-1f	139.50
Skagway, McCreedy & Elliott, $1, B-16e	10.00
Sparrevohn, 719 AC&W, 10¢, B-1d	25.00OB
Tatalina, "support your club", B-1a	42.82
Thane, AGM, 1 loaf of bread, B-2a	338.33
Tin City, NCO Club, $1, B-2a	86.00
Yes Bay, AK Pacific Fisheries, 5¢, B-3a	224.72
Hudson's Bay Co., Eastern Arctic, "50"	52.00

OB =Opening Bid; NB = No Bid; RL = relist; R = Reserve; RNM = Reserve Not Met; W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now; BOA = Best Offer Accepted; DNS = Did Not Sell; SUP = sold, unknown price. FTR = see For the Record.

PRICES REALIZED

Alaska Currency at Heritage Auctions

Juneau $10, 1929-1, VF 25, 3 bidders	18.000.00
Ketchikan $5, 1929-1, VF 20, 6 bidders	13,200.00

Submitted by Ron Benice

PANTHEON SALOON, CONT.

The above is the ending of a story that has been agitating the good people of Skagway for several weeks as to whether the four saloons that are now operating should be given a renewal of their licenses for the coming year or closed on the 1st of July next.

A victory for the "Wets?"

Daily Alaskan, September 2, 1915.
Judge Jennings decided that a sufficient majority had not been polled by the "wets" at the election of May 24...

Make them keep voting until you get the result you want!

Daily Alaskan, May 25, 1916.
The work of the enumerators appointed by the court to take the names of persons qualified to vote at the coming wet and dry election have finished their work. The books have been publicly opened by the residents to see if their names were on the books and they have now been transferred to the commissioner's office.

Daily Alaskan, June 7, 1916.
SKAGWAY DENOUNCES LIQUOR TRAFFIC
The election held in this city yesterday to determine whether or not liquor licenses should be granted in the City of Skagway voiced the majority opinion that licenses should not be granted for the ensuing year.

One hundred and ninety three votes were cast by the drys and one hundred fifty three cast by the wets, twenty nine votes sealed - even if all the sealed votes were wet, it would not provide a majority as they would then be seven votes shy of a majority...

...the judge has ruled that if a vote is close then some equitable method will be used to determining the majority opinion.

Sounds shady to me.

Daily Alaskan, July 6, 1916.
Word has been received from Judge Jennings to the effect that he will come to Skagway personally to conduct the contested wet and dry election. In the communication which was to a third party he states that he will give a fair and impartial trial to both sides before rendering his decision.

Daily Alaskan, July 10, 1916.
Judge Refuses Liquor Licenses - Traffic must stop July 22.

After testimony from both sides, 52 names were struck, but the "Drys" maintained a majority.

Daily Alaskan, August 22, 1916.
Saloons Close Last Night.
The death knell of the Skagway saloon was rung last night. They took the count at nine o'clock and the referee proclaimed them out of existence for the ensuing year...

It is believed by those who are close in touch with conditions and this has been substantiated by rumors of various sorts, that the men formerly engaged in liquor traffic in this city, will reinvest their money in other businesses in this city.

Call me a cynic.

Daily Alaskan, August 31, 1916.
Yukon Territory Votes Wet By Slight Margin

Daily Alaskan, November 8, 1916.
Drier Skagway
Skagway's vote yesterday totaled 298 ballots...
168 dry...
118 wet...

Daily Alaskan, November 11, 1916
Alaska is Voted Dry After January 1.

Dry votes - 4428
Wet votes - 2719

Now back to J.F. Anderson and the Pantheon

Daily Alaskan, November 27, 1916
Three Men Arrested in Skagway Saturday for Bootlegging.
As the results of investigation which were made by Special Agent George D. Naud, who was acting directly under instructions of Governor J.F.A. Strong, United States Marshal Frank Cook placed under arrest J.F. Anderson, proprietor of the Pantheon and

PANTHEON SALOON, CONT.

John A. Bender and William Childs, proprietors of the Mascot, the charge preferred against the 3 men being that of selling intoxicating liquor without a license.

Daily Alaskan, December 5, 1916.
Anderson Alters Plea to Guilty

Daily Alaskan, December 6, 1916.
Jack Anderson Fined $800, Bender and Childs $200 Each
In passing sentence on Anderson, the court stated that he was an old man in the business and consequently knew that in violating the law he was liable, and for this reason and for further reason that he had amassed a large amount of money by reason of his business, he would fine him the amount stated above.

As Childs and Bender had only been engaged in the business since September, the court figured that had they paid for a license for the time they have been conducting their business, it would have amounted to $100, and so, he added this to the minimum fine and imposed it on the two men who had pleaded guilty to having sold intoxicating liquor without a license.

Alaska Daily Empire, July 20, 1917.
Skagwayite Wants a Saloon License
J.F. Anderson, for many years proprietor of the Pantheon Saloon at Skagway until that town went dry two years ago, has applied for a license to sell liquor from August 1 1917 to January 1, 1918. The application and check for $500 was filed with Deputy Clerk of the Court E.A. Rasmuson. It was assumed by Mr. Anderson that there would be an election at Skagway the same as at those places in Alaska where there are saloons last Tuesday.

Judge E.A. Rasmuson, who is a United States Commissioner as well as Deputy Clerk of the court at Skagway, in reply to request for information, was informed by Judge Jennings that no election had been called for Skagway, and that he would pass upon the application of Mr. Anderson for a saloon license when it was presented with proof that a majority of the people of Skagway had given consent. The burden of proof is upon Mr. Anderson.

Daily Alaskan, Skagway, September 27, 1917.
A large plate glass front is being erected in the old Pantheon building and the structure is being fitted up for store purposes. The building is ideally located on the corner of 4th and Broadway, and Mr. Anderson expect soon be able to secure a tenant for the place.

Mr. Anderson gave it the ole college try, but finally has conceded that the saloon business was dead in Skagway for the present time.

SKAGWAY B-28a

The 5¢ N.K. Wilson token is one of those not illustrated in Benice, and for which I could not find an image. Nevertheless, he was one of the early merchants in Skagway.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, July 11, 1898.
For Stationery call on N.K Wilson Druggist. Holly Ave. near State St.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, July 19, 1898.
Strictly first class stock of drugs at N.K. Wilson's.

These line ads ran frequently.

Daily Morning Alaskan, Skagway, March 17, 1899.

His last ad ran on October 27, 1901.

DOUGLAS POOL ROOM

Douglas Island News, January 27, 1909.
Robert Coughlin and Robert McKeanna have bought the Douglas Pool Room and have taken charge. Both young men are too well known in the community to need any introduction.

DOUGLAS
POOL ROOM
Coughlin & McKenna, Proprietors

CIGARS, TOBACCOS
AND SOFT DRINKS

A pleasant place to spend an evening—The boys are always welcome.

Douglas Island News, January 27, 1909.

Douglas Island News, March 15, 1911.
FIRE ALMOST SWEEPS THE TOWN
Last Thursday evening a fire, starting in the upper story of the Douglas Grill, destroyed a large portion of the town. The following buildings burned as follows:

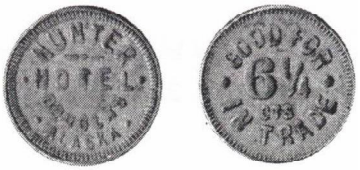
The Douglas Grill...owned by M.S. Hudson, occupied by a restaurant operated by Mrs. B.R. Leivers.

Douglas Pool Room, Hugh Day Proprietor...

Day is now the proprietor of the Douglas Pool Room. Subsequently, he ran a pool room in Tenakee Springs.

Island Hotel and bar...occupied by Albio Baritello.

Two-story building occupied by the Republic Saloon...



...Hotel Hunter...R.R. Hubbard, store and post office.

FOR THE RECORD

Murphy Dome: 744th ACW SQD. N.C.O. Open Mess, 25¢ in trade, aluminum, no size given. The reverse looks out of place, too modern. PR - $98.00

Murphy Dome was considered a remote posting by the Air Force. About 1975 or 1976, my recreation league basketball team drove up to Murphy Dome. It was about a 30 minute drive from town. Not only did we play a game of basketball, but they also fed us. Memory tells me the food was excellent.

CORRECTIONS

Last issue in FTR, I showed a King Salmon token, and stated "probably 36mm." Don Duncan advises that it is 31.85mm

Also, the Indian Mountain token is B-1eII (there is no B-1f).

Thanks Don!

DISCOVERY OF NEW KLAWOCK TOKEN "PREDICTED" BY 1908 NEWS ARTICLE!

Alaska Sentinel, Wrangell, November 26, 1908.
NOTICE
All persons having any of the aluminum checks issued by the North Pacific Trading and Packing Company of Klawock, Alaska, are hereby notified to send or present same to the office of this company at Klawock for redemption before January 1, 1909, as no more of these checks will be issued.
H.F Swift, Supt.

The above news article was reported in the October, 2023 issue of this newsletter. This token sold in December 2023 on eBay for $915. The token is aluminum, 34.2mm in diameter.

J.D. Williams called this to my attention. I had not seen it on eBay, for reasons that will become apparent.

Whenever a newly discovered token appears, my paranoid side blares out warnings. I look for reasons that it is legitimate, or possibly a fake or fabrication.

The token has the same error as the 50¢ brass, showing the abbreviated company name as N.P.T&P.O$^{OS.}$, so my first thought was they used the same punch. But the 50¢ is good for merchandise, but the newly discovered $1 is good for coin!

Now, I say punch because all the lettering is incuse. It would make more sense for a punch to be used rather than a die.

As to the denomination side, the lettering looks the same on the square brass $1 and the newly discovered round $1 aluminum.

J.D. Williams notes what he sees as differences (see the large illustration on the next page): "the second parallel line in the $ sign looks longer and the base of the dollar sign and continuation dashes look thicker. And perhaps the curve up in the bottom of the S in Alaska is different although maybe that is only a matter of lighting."

The comment on the $ sign might be there, but I am seeing the same angle coming off the top of the S. As to the other differences, I think they can be attributed to wear. The square brass $1 is a well used token.

The only way to know for certain is to have images that could be superimposed to see how the lettering lines up.

Now as to this possibly being a fabrication, J.D. said he found the lot description suspect. I had not paid much attention to it, but went back and re-read it.

"This vintage aluminum coin is a unique item to add to your collection. The coin features the design of the KLAWOCK Store and has a value of $1.00. With a diameter of 1 1/2 inches, it is a great souvenir to remind you of your visit to Alaska or to add to your Commissary Coin collection. This item was made in the United States and is a great addition for any collector."

I had to laugh. Recently when I was putting some coins on eBay, I was offered the opportunity to let AI write the description. It was horrible. It is apparent that the seller used this option and let AI describe the token. The seller listed this in Collectibles & Art > Souvenirs & travel memorabilia > U.S. > Alaska. So that is where AI got the idea of a souvenir and reminder!

The seller states that the token was from his father's collection and that there was only one. The seller dabbles in tokens and this was the only Alaska token offered at this time. The majority of his offerings are collectibles. A listing under collectibles most likely resulted in it not being seen by as many Alaska token collectors as possible.

A saltery was established at Klawock about 1869 by George Hamilton. He sold his trading and fishing post in 1876. The North Pacific Trading & Packing Co. was incorporated under the laws of California in 1877.

NORTH PACIFIC TRADING & PACKING COMPANY

PANHANDLE TOKEN APPEARS TO BE FAKE!

The image matches the token illustrated in the January 2016 issue of this newsletter. But it appears to be a photocopy affixed to a textured red cardboard disk. The trimming on the "photocopy" is not done well, and there is a white core!

The buyer was offered a refund by the seller.

CRAIG, ALASKA

A few mentions of Craig merchants!

Wrangell Sentinel, February 20, 1919.
Commercial Club Organized at Craig
A Commercial Club was organized Saturday night at Craig. C.E. Hibbs was elected president, F. Becker secretary and ***John Smith*** *treasurer*

B-3.1, John. R. Smith.

Daily Alaska Empire, October 13, 1931.
CRAIG MAN SENTENCED TO FOUR MONTHS IN PRISON
John Smith, *Craig, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor child, entered a plea of guilty yesterday in the United States Commissioner's Court at Craig and was sentenced to four months imprisonment in the Ketchikan Federal jail, according to advices received by the United States Marshal Albert White.*

Wrangell Sentinel, April 15, 1932.
The Sentinel was in error in its issue of March 25, when it stated that H.S. Bagley was elected mayor. Mr. Bagley was elected city treasurer. ***John Spath*** *is still mayor and George Edenso is city clerk.*

A 10¢ token is known (B-4a, not illustrated), as is a die for a 28mm token.

Wrangell Sentinel, Mary 10, 1935.
JOHN SPATH BUYS NEW DEAL PARLOR FROM HEINBOCKLE
John N. Spath, who has lived in Craig since moving from Wrangell in 1929, last Saturday took possession of the New Deal Beer parlor which he bought from H. Heinbockle, who started the business two years ago.

The new owner states that he intends to conduct business in the same clean, straight forward manner as Heinbockle did; that his place is to be a home for fisherman where they can play cards and have a glass of beer, but that he will not tolerate any rough stuff nor sell to intoxicated persons.

Mr. Spath who owns considerable property in Wrangell is living in his residence on Shakes street.

While Spath issued a token in Craig, it seems that most of his time was spent in Wrangell.

Daily Alaska Empire, April 19, 1950.
CRAIG GOES DRY BUT SQUEEK RISES; VOTE ASKED TO BE VOIDED
The "skin of your teeth" election held at Craig recently in which the community went dry by a narrow margin of three votes was challenged today in district court with five complainants asking that the election be declared null and void...

*Two points are brought out by the plaintiffs, who are ...****Jessie Thompson...***
Of Lib's & Jessies Cocktail Bar.

...Election officers, named as Gertrude Seltzer, Ruby Smith and Robert ***Cogo****...*

Since we see Skagway going dry in 1916, it is interesting to see, after prohibition was lifted, to see Craig voting to go dry in 1950.

Eddie Cogo appears only coming and going (on steamers). His token is only known by dies existing and mint sports. His family seems to be part of the Craig community as Robert was one of the election officials in 1950.

CRAIG

Craig Inn, set of 3: 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, B-2 a-c	**45.00**
Lib's & Jessies, set of 3: 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, B-3, a-c	**35.00**

WHO MADE THE N.A.T.& T. TOKENS?

And who cares? Well, Mike Schmetzer and I do!

As token collectors, any little tid bit of information we can find enhances our experience. Unless all your care about are Prices Realized.

There are well known stamping works in the Pacific Northwest who were responsible for many of the Alaska and Yukon tokens. Sometimes we know who made which token, but many times, we do not. There are a few Alaska tokens made in Minneapolis. In fact, they could have been made anywhere depending on what contacts the merchant had or perhaps which salesman was passing through town!

One of the founders of the N.A.T. & T. Co. was John Cudahy, a meat packing company from Chicago (see the Oct./Nov. 2001 issue). One of their posts was Ft. Cudahy on the Fortymile River where it joins the Yukon River.

Mike Schmetzer found this 36mm brass Wyoming token on eBay. It was made in Chicago, with a very clear maker's mark - W.W. Wilcox, Chicago.

Other than the strong resemblance, why do we think that this was the maker of the N.A.T. & T. tokens?

It seems likely that tokens made for the N.A.T. & T. Co. would be made in Chicago.

HALL'S BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE
Poker Chip Cabinets, Chips, Souvenir Playing Cards, Congress Cards Bridge Sets, Whist Sets, Tally Cards
TONIGHT
Tournament Game
PAULI vs. WAGNER

Selling poker chips! (Fairbanks B-24) Alaska Citizen, Fairbanks, June 8, 1914.

DAWSON 1958

Nome Nugget, August 29, 1958.
Dawson, Yukon Terr. (AP) - A bunch of the boys whooped it up at the Malemute Saloon the other night.

Next door noisy crowds sat in on hands of black-jack and chuckaluck. The click of poker chips mixed with the background whir of a roulette wheel.

Honky tonks sold coffee for $1.50 and hot dogs for $2.50 - "Klondike money." Strong Yukon rum flowed liberally.

This was the 60th anniversary of the 1898 Klondike Gold Rush that centered near this northwest Yukon community, 50 miles east of Alaska. The strike that lured droves of prospectors, miners and camp followers to the area was made less than 10 miles away on Bonanza Creek.

Several thousand persons celebrated the anniversary, but it was a far cry from 1898, when Northwest Mounted Police recorded more than 6,000 boats carrying 28,000 passengers down the Yukon River to Dawson.

Among those gold-seekers were Alex Adams, now 82, and Harry Leamon, 81, who marched in this year's parade. They are members of the Yukon Order of Pioneers which sponsored the event with the Klondike Tourist Assn.

Adams now works as guide and commentator for tourists in the old Nugget dance hall where he once performed as a dancer. Leamon gets a small income from his mine shaft by allowing tourists to pan for gold there.

Most Dawson citizens turned out in period costumes for the celebration and bought great wads of "Klondike money" to scatter in traditional sourdough style at gaming tables and lunch counters.

Everyone took time out from the fun to admire a 57 -year-old pure gold miniature of a placer mining operation. Loaned by E.L. Harvey of Calgary, the miniature included a 4-inch-square mine bucket filled with tiny gold nuggets. Valued at $800, it was made in Dawson for William Ogilvie, first governor of the Yukon in 1898-1901.

A HOT BATH

Yukon Valley News, November 19, 1910.
ONLY PAY TUB IN TANANA
Jack Cavanaugh Taking the place of the Gold Dust Twins
Jack Cavanaugh, Tanana's health officer, is winning fame by having the only pay-a-dollar bath tub in town.

When Williams left for the Iditarod with his tub, Jack came to the rescue. He wired to Dawson for a tub but failed to get one. He finally secured one at Fairbanks.

It is now situated in the rear of the Gibbon barbershop. Two beer taps of the old Floradora dance hall in Fairbanks which Cavanaugh ran, belch forth hot water when coaxed sufficiently. A powerful sluicehead is provided by an old beer keg hanging from the ceiling.

The tub is perched up high like a throne. You ascend to it by an old cracker box, a pair of stairs and a ladder.

The bathroom is enclosed by a screen. A cheery effect is produced by the delicately "hewed" paper of oriental design, furnished by Lee and Wing. Dragons, teacups and whirligig designs are pasted on the paper in great profusion. Taken, all in all, its an art gallery in itself.

Rockwell drums up trade. Every morning he climbs up the ladder into the tub. Whenever the door creaks he cranes his neck over the framework, and if its a man who looks as if he needed a bath, Rock splashes around and sings out "come on in, boys, the water's fine!"

This Pioneer Baths token is unattributeable. Jim Robb thinks it is from Dawson. An old time Fairbanksan thought it was from Ruby.

INVENTORY FINDS!

This is a very random listing. Look carefully as some are not in order. Many are one only in stock.

Metals: CN = cupronickel, or a silver color, possibly plated brass; brs = brass (a yellow alloy), brz = bronze (a brown alloy). 1967PC means the Purchase Centennial totem is use on one side.

ANCHORAGE

Alaska International ProAm (golf tournament) ½ oz. silver **25.00**
Alaska Pump & Supply, brz., 39mm **8.00**
Alaska Veterans Museum, multi colored challenge coin, 44.5mm **12.00**
Anchorage Exposition, Alaska Centennial, "Illegal Dollar", gold colored base metal **7.50**
Annarae's, Good another day, 1989, blk on wood **5.00**
As above, black on red plastic **8.00**
Driftwood trade dollar, Harry & Johnny, gold and blue on orange poker chip **12.00**
Fur Rondy, 1972 brass, 40mm (snow mach.) **5.00**
Gold Rush Motor Lodge, 1967PC, brs 32mm **5.00**
Kay's Kitchen, 1967, $1 I/T, brs 32mm **5.00**
Moose Lodge 1534, 1967, ox. cn, 40mm **8.00**
O'Neills Trade Dollar (4 bars) 1967PC, bronze 40mm **3.00**
VFW 10252, One Drink, white on gray 39mm **8.00**

CENTRAL

Crabb's Corner, one beer, wood, dirty **3.00**

DELTA JUNCTION

Delta Petro Wash, "2", looks brass, 25mm **5.00**
as above, looks copper, 25mm **5.00**

JB ELMENDORF/RICHARDSON

Det 3, 1st WS, Weather Service Challenge coin, multi-colored, 45mm square **15.00**

FAIRBANKS

Alaskan Oil, Fairbanks Petroleum Corp., bronze with plastic vial (empty) 40mm **10.00**
Alaska Goldpanner, Midnight Sun Baseball Game, 1995, brass, 34mm **5.00**
As above, 1996 **5.00**
As above, 1998 **5.00**
As above, 2003 **5.00**
As above, 2007 **5.00**
As above, 2008 **5.00**
Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce Trade Dollar, 1959, brass, 39mm **1.00**
A67, Pioneer Memorial Park, Silver & Brz **25.00**

What turns up when we take inventory!

American Legion Post 57, one drink, 1988, brass, 32mm **5.00**
As above, 1999, "The Friendly Post," purple aluminum, 34mm **5.00**
As above, brass, 25mm "The Friendly Post, (mating polar bears) **10.00**
Casey's Place, 25¢ play value, brs 23mm **1.00**
Coin King (laundry), no date, brass **5.00**
As above, but probably nickel plated. brs **1.00**
As above, 1982, 22mm nickel/brs **1.00**
As above, 2000 **1.00**
As above, 2011
Dictograph Security Systems, $5, 1978, brass, 32mm, stained with tape **1.00**
Elks #1551, 1997 ASEA Conv. Goldpanner/ Elk, brass, 34mm **5.00**
As above, 80 years of Elkdom, 2009. 61st ASEA State Conv. Brz, 38mm **5.00**
Eskimo Olympics, 1965 set of silver & brz., by Metal Arts Co. of Rochester, NY **25.00**
Creamer's Dairy 1 Qt. tokens, B-13b **3.00**
Fairbanks Coin Club, Alaskan Pioneer series Charles & Anna Creamer, sil & brz **25.00**
50th Anniv. Gold Discovery, 1952, Felix Pedro scalloped gold anodize aluminum Special Price **10.00**
Boatel Bar, (drink), gold on light blue 39mm **8.00**
1967 Flood, set of 3: silver, brass, brz. #d **45.00**
as above, alum., brass, brz. 40mm **15.00**
America's Last Frontier, Map, 1961 brs. 39mm **5.00**
Lathop (mis-spelled) H.S. J.V. Girls Basketball, 1980-81,Won 15, lost 2. Pewter, 21mm. Hand struck by Charles Arceneaux. This is what got me thinking about making gold tokens. **5.00**
Moose Lodge #1392, good for one beer, white on blue plastic, 38mm **10.00**
As above, "Good for one drink of your choice," brs, 34mm **5.00**
Northward Lounge, 1 drink, gold on blue **10.00**
Par Four (batting cage), brs. 28mm **1.00**
Pastime Bar, $1 drink, white on black **10.00**
Rotary Club "challenge coin," multi-colored, 38mm **15.00**
Speakeasy or King's Kup, 25¢, black on gold wooden nickel, paint intact **15.00**
Wild Bill's Saloon, one prepaid drink, brs 32mm **10.00**
Yukon Quest uniface wood **3.00**

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FTs GREELY, RICHARDSON, WAINWRIGHT
6th Infantry Division, Light challenge coin, Arctic Light, Brz. 40.5mm **12.00**
59th Signal Battalion, challenge coin, brass, 39mm **12.00**
GALENA
Yukon Inn, Hobo Benson, 1970, 75¢, brs.32mm **8.00**
HEALY
Totem Inn, Ride the Grizzly, CN,25mm **5.00**
HOPE
Gold Strike, 1894, 1967PC, brs & brz 40mm **10.00**
INDIAN
Jim's Saloon, 1967PC, one drink, 32mm brs **8.00**
KETCHIKAN
Elks 1429, 45 years, 1967PC, CN, 32mm **3.00**
KENAI
Sovereign Nation of the Kenaitze, sterling silver by Franklin Mint, 1975. 39mm **25.00**
KODIAK
King Crab Festival, 1967PC brs. 38mm **5.00**
LADD AFB
449th Airmen's Club, $5 Booklet, B-2 **5.00**
NENANA VALLEY
Chamber of Commerce Souvenir Dollar, Sterling silver, 40mm **25.00**
As above, CN **3.00**
NOME
McAlpine's Fur Trading Post, 1967, $1 in trade, Aluminum, 35mm **5.00**
NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.
Replica $1 for Purchase Centennial, gold colored case metal, octagonal **7.00**
NORTH POLE
American Legion Post #30, 1 drink wooden nickel, dirty **3.00**
North Pole Lions Club, Farthest North Rodeo, 1965, 50mm CN **5.00**
As above, brass #'d, scarce **15.00**
Santa Claus House, $1 in trade, 1963, sterling silver & brass **25.00**
as above, Santa Souvenir Dollar, 1967, **25.00**
PRUDHOE BAY/VALDEZ
Trans-Alaska Pipeline, set of 3, brz., brz, and CN, 40mm **18.00**
SEWARD
Gil's Lounge, Gene Thorn, rain check, one drink, aluminum, 24mm **5.00**
SITKA
American Legion encased cent, 1965 **5.00**
1st Air Mail, Alaska Coastal Airlines, 1966, brs 39mm **12.00**
SKAGWAY
Brass Pic, Klondike Goldrush NHP, Chilkoot pass, gold alum, 32mm **3.00**
Trade Dollar, no date, brass, 34mm **5.00**
SPENARD
Friendly Fireside Lounge, 1967PC, Brs 40mm **5.00**
Golden Whale Bar, 1965, one drink, 1965, aluminum, 35mm **5.00**
Olson Gas Service Car Wash **5.00**
SUTTON
Debbie's Old Coins, 1991, blk on wood **5.00**
TAKOTNA
Takotna Bar, one drink, alum. 32mm **20.00**
TOK
Gilliam's Shopping Center, black on wood **5.00**
Young's Husky Lounge, one drink blk on wood **5.00**
USIBELLI
Usibelli Coal Mine, Inc., Ace in the Hole, image of dragline. Bronze, 39mm **12.00**
WASILLA
VFW POST 9365, one well drink, alum. 31mm **5.00**
ALASKA
Ernest Gruening, governor, CN, 38mm **5.00**
Alaska Boosters, 1962 trade dollar **1.00**
EENT Foundation of Alaska, Registered Eye Bank Donor, brass, 25mm w/hole **15.00**
AK Purchase Centennial, bear on map, Greatest purchase ever made, brs. 40mm. **5.00**
Alaska Pipeline Commem. Helicopter over pipe/map. Brz., 39mm **5.00**
25th Anniversary of Statehood, ½ oz. silver, goldpanner in front of totem **25.00**
Associated General Contractors, 50 years, 1948-1998, ½ oz. silver **20.00**
As above, but 1 oz. silver **40.00**
Office of Veterans Affairs, multi-colored challenge coin, bright, 44.5mm **12.00**
As above, but dull **12.00**
Alaska Chapter E, Viet Nam Vets M/C, POW/MIA, Challenge coin, black and red on gold, 43mm **12.00**
U.S. Army, Alaska, Deactivation, 1975, 40mm CN **5.00**